

## Edward Livingston to Andrew Jackson, November 7, 1816, from Correspondence of Andrew Jackson. Edited by John Spencer Bassett.

### EDWARD LIVINGSTON TO JACKSON.

New Orleans, November 7, 1816.

. . . . When my son went to New York he was desirous of taking with him the picture with which you honored me on your Departure; I intrusted it to him and he has returned it; but the little scroll which accompanied it in your hand writing (which I highly valued and which I intended to frame with it) has been lost; may I beg the favor of you to transcribe it once for me and enclose it in your next on a bit of paper of the size enclosed to suit the Picture, tho' it was suggested much more by your friendship than my merits, I was too much flattered by it not to remember the words, which I have written on the slip of Paper. A propos of pictures! what a vile Caricature Latour has put at the head of his book there is an excellent engraving of the picture taken here by Wheeler lately come from England executed by the Engraver of the *Prince Regent* . it is a pity the original was not a better likeness and indeed I find none that has Done you the least justice but Vallée in the miniature you gave me.

How does the continuator of poor Reids work progress. I hope it will be well Done for I am not quite satisfied with the other. Mrs. Livingston begs me not to forget her most Affectionate remembrances to your self and Mrs. Jackson Be assured that every individual of my family feels for both of you that high respect and warm attachment which you[r] conduct and attentions to them were calculated to produce. For myself my Dear General you want I hope no professions to convince you of my sincere friendship and Esteem.